

Fund drives. Sandbach is assistant coach to a Pony League baseball team and president of Episcopal Youth Churchmen for the Diocese of Georgia.

Miss Sims, also a senior biology major, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gary P. Sims of Belle Glade, Fla. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and president of the Biological Society. She is a student assistant in the biology department, a Brownie Girl Scout Leader and on the 1983 Drug Abuse and Control committee.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornhill of Rt. 1, Thomasville, Miss. Thornhill is a junior management major, member of the Baptist Student Union Summer Missions Committee and International Friendship club member.

Miss Weeks, a junior speech communications major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Weeks of Jacksonville, Fla. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, a college insight leader, member of the college Union Board, PRSSA and a Kappa Alpha Order Southern Belle. She has been active in a number of civic drives.

Metzger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. McMillan of Longwood, Fla. She is secretary of Student Government Association, a member of the Communications Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Kelta Kappa and Student Advisory Council delegate, as well as Impact Energy delegate for the Canterbury Club.

Jamie Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Morgan of Valdosta. A sophomore accounting major, he is a Dean's List student, a Whitehead Scholar, National Merit Scholar and member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Honor Society, and Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Society. He is a College Insight Student Leader, an Off-Campus SGA Senator, member of Circle K, and Order of DeMolay (staple chaplain); he has been Homecoming Parade chairman and has participated in community service drives for voting, cancer and charity.

Nix who is SGA vice president, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Nix of Nashville. He has been president of the SGA Senate, chairman of the Communications Board, active in the intramural program and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and was plebe class president of that organization. He is a resident assistant and a sophomore management major.

A junior biology major, Sandbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sandbach of Valdosta. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, listed in Who's Who Among Foreign Language Students, active in the Cross, Muscular Dystrophy and



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Thaxton to be complete in February



photo by Ken Klanecki

Repairs begin work on the third floor of Thaxton Hall, the VSC Nursing Building

By MITCH CLARKE
Spectator Associate Editor

Renovation to Thaxton Hall, which houses the Valdosta State School of Nursing, should be completed by middle or late February, according to Sam Brooks, Vice-President of Business and Finance.

Thaxton Hall was the site of a November 30 fire which caused extensive fire, smoke, and water damage to the third floor of the building. The first two floors suffered extensive water damage as a result of a burst water main.

According to Dr. Patricia Small, Dean of the School of Nursing, repair work on the North Campus building

began the morning after the fire. The first and second floors were operational on December 21.

Work on the third floor will take at least another six weeks because of the amount of work required.

Small described the third floor as a "total disaster area."

"Floor Three will require new walls, a new electrical system and wiring, and new carpet" said Small. "Most of the office furniture and equipment, like typewriters, were saved and are in the process of being cleaned up. A couple of faculty members lost some books to the smoke and water."

Small said that classes were going on as usual at the building, that the third floor housed only faculty offices,

and that the instructors were being housed elsewhere temporarily, including a second floor student lounge.

Small said she was pleased with the cooperation she is getting from her students.

The fire started around 10 p.m. on November 30 in a janitorial closet on the building's third floor. The fire was largely confined to that area, although smoke billowed from several areas in the attic of the hall.

Brooks estimates that the cost of renovation will be in excess of \$100,000, although he said a final amount cannot be set as of now because the work is still ongoing.

Valdosta Fire Department Fire Mar-

shall James Sirmans said in a telephone interview Monday said that no cause had yet been determined.

"But I can speculate that the fire spread through the floor as a result of aerosol spray cans which exploded. It was definitely not electrical," he said.

VSC President Hugh C. Bailey, who was at the fire scene, said in a statement released the day after the fire commended the efforts of the Valdosta Fire Department.

"It was the professional, efficient, and heroic actions of members of the Valdosta Fire Department that saved the building and prevented more extensive damages. The College is deeply indebted to these loyal firefighters," he said.

Punishment increases

Public Safety cracks down

By PHYLLIS McCOY
Spectator Editor

Procedural changes concerning citations for driving under the influence and parking in handicapped parking spaces will go into effect winter quarter, according to VSC Public Safety Director Jack Beverstein.

Beverstein said the new DUI statute requires any arresting officer to confiscate the driver's license of the offender and turn it over to the Lowndes County court judge. He said this new law will be enforced by Public Safety officers.

"In the past we took them to jail and they had to make bond. Now we're required to do by the law," he said.

"Driving under the influence has always been a serious offense; now the punishment has increased."

Beverstein said citations which carry a minimum fine of \$40 will also be given to students or faculty parking in

marked handicapped spaces.

"There has been an increasing disregard for observing the handicapped spaces. Some people believe those spaces are available after 5:00 p.m.," Beverstein said.

Even though he said Public Safety has yet to issue a citation for this, the department will begin the new policy "as soon as we feel we've had enough notice."

Beverstein said one procedure that would not change is the escort policy of the Public Safety Department. He said any lone student wishing to be escorted back to the dormitory late at night will be either "followed by, walked by, or driven by" a Public Safety Officer.

Beverstein said this has always been the policy, and he could not foresee any changes. He added that no rides will be given from the dormitory to the parking lot except in emergency situations.



Public Safety Director Jack Beverstein

Career Development Center can help undecided students choose a major

By CAROL HASLAM
Spectator Staff Writer

If you're undecided about your major, getting ready to graduate, or somewhere in between, the Career Development Center has a program that's worth your time.

Pam Rich, Career Development Specialist, and Mr. Don Carson, Director of Career Planning and Placement, have developed a program which was initially designed for the "deciding" student. Often the "deciding" student is a freshman or sophomore who has not declared a major or who has changed his or her mind frequently. The students are seeking assistance from the office at the suggestion of parents, advisors or peers.

The program revolves around five mini-workbooks known as modules. Each contains readings, activities, and content which incorporates different learning styles to help the student accomplish the five steps in the career planning process.

Rich said, "We don't feel career decision-making is a one-time event; rather, it is a lifetime process. The average adult makes four to six career changes in their lifetime; therefore, it is our inclination to teach career planning skills rather than the simply presented information."

Module I, the first mini-workbook,

introduces students to the program and explains some of the myths and realities which accompany career planning.

Module II uses inventories and questionnaires to help make one aware of his interests, skills, values, and life-style preferences. It focuses on getting to know one's self.

When working on Module III, a student will explore the world of work by finding out more information about the career in which he or she has expressed an interest.

The fourth module introduces the steps in making a career decision and allows the student the opportunity to practice decision-making skills.

Module V instructs the student on strategies designed to help the student enter the job market. The student may receive help in developing interview skills, resume preparation, assertiveness training, developing a credential file for prospective employer's to view, and becoming familiar with job vacancies on file in the CDC.

All of the resources used in completing the modules are housed in the Career Development Center. "We strive to keep it current, informative, and easy to use," Rich added.

Rich stated that "the program is student centered and at the same time emphasizes the student's responsibility in making his or her own career decision."

The CDC is located in Powell Hall, East and is an office within the

Division of Student Affairs. The hours of operation are Monday through Thursday from 8:00 - 5:30 and Friday from 8:00 - 3:00 p.m.

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Pepsi Bowl

YANKEES PROVE THEIR RANKING IS REAL where they've gone Johnny Chastain. The above may be the lament of Wesley as the Cats dropped their second consecutive game, 16-14 to the resurgent Red Sox Yankees in the Pepsi Bowl.

Chastain had led Wesley to 10-straight wins and a No. 2 BAC ranking before he defected, allegedly over a dispute about playing time at the QB slot. Without him the Cats are winless.

The main reason for the loss in this game, however, may have been a Red Sox Yankee outfit that came to play. Behind a 25-yard Steve Snipes FG and a 2-yard TD pass from Stacy Bell to Terry Shelton, Red Sox went up 10-0. The Cats countered with a TD right before the half, on a 60-yard bomb from QB Murphy Head to Keith Mitchell.

Wesley took the lead in the second stanza, as Head threw 4-yards to Jeff Peavy. Trailing 14-10, the Cats drove 63-yards, and scored as Bell hit Darren Frances with a 13-yard strike, with 1:07 remaining.

Wesley took the ensuing KO, and moved down the field as Head threw to receivers Bobby Scott and Mitchell. With 0:03 on the clock, Tom Carter tried a 39-yard FG, but 6-6 lineman Al Williams, of the Yankees, got a hand on it, and Red Sox won the first ever Pepsi Bowl.

Herry Jo Parker (Pepsi) and Dick Hockey (The Sports Locket) were on hand for the games, and expressed delight in their selections. All said that they would be back in '84.

Wesley 7
Red Sox Yankees 10

CRUTCHFIELD KICK PROPELLS KA TO WIN Tommy Crutchfield booted a 27-yard field goal in sudden-death overtime to lead Kappa Alpha to a 17-14 win over stubborn SW Paterson in the first Sports Locket Bowl.

The Ka's, second in the Fraternity League, ended their season 8-1-1 with the victory, while the American League finished 5-6-0.

In an earlier, regular season, meeting KA had pummeled SW 27-8, but this time the Southerners were lucky to come out alive. They jumped to a 14-0 lead as Charlie Sheppard threw 6-yards to Willie Strickland, and Bruce Frock ran an errant SW pass in front 33-yards out.

SW was not to be denied, however. Indians tied the count at 14, when QB Coop hit All-BAC receiver Kris Coleman with a 26-yard scoring strike, and on the play of the first-half Coop delivered a 33-yarder to Frank Shea. Shea's catch in the corner of the end zone was the best in the BAC this season.

Both teams battled in the second half, but neither could score. Coleman's kick FG was off to the right as regulation time ended. The ball was placed on the 13 yard line, and SW saw Gary Royal intercept Coop's pass on the second play.

On the Ka's third play from the 13 yard line, Coop was incomplete, and Crutchfield was called upon to win it. He did.

The BAC's only major injury of the year happened in this game, as SW defensive Steve David broke his leg after running into two KA receivers on a Sweet pass. David was rushed to the SMC, where the break was repaired. He is expected to be ready by the end of the basketball season.

Kappa Alpha 14
Southwest Paterson 14

Frozen pipes burst all around campus

By MIKE McKNIGHT
Spectator Staff Writer

Like many parts of the country, Valdosta suffered from record low temperatures over the Christmas weekend.

At the college, those sub-freezing temperatures caused numerous pipes to freeze and some to consequently burst. Many water and heating pipes on main campus, north campus and in the college-owned house burst.

Mack Riggs, assistant director of maintenance, believes that most of the pipes broke on Christmas Day when temperatures fell as low as nine degrees.

However those pipes that had burst were not discovered until Monday or Tuesday when the water in the pipes began to melt.

Bailey embarks on region speaking tour

By PHYLLIS McCOY
Spectator Editor

Valdosta State College President Hugh C. Bailey has embarked on a speaking tour of the southern region of Georgia to "inform the people of the current situation at VSC and prospects for the future."

Dr. Bailey said he will be speaking to service and civic clubs through spring quarter.

This tour is part of the plan for future growth at VSC. Dr. Bailey said a feasibility study will be conducted spring quarter to determine if VSC should undertake a capital campaign to raise funds for the college.

"I talked to the Valdosta Rotary Club on January 4, and I have speeches lined up in Tifton, Waycross, Quitman, and St. Mary's," Dr. Bailey said.

"We wish as many as possible informed about conditions at the college. The tour will be concentrated in the southern region, but I hope to get into Macon, Atlanta, Jacksonville, and Savannah," he said. "I'd be delighted to fill the speaking engagements of any group."

Dr. Bailey said he talks to the groups about the different aspects of

Maintenance personnel's vacations were interrupted in order to make the repairs before the start of school. Riggs estimates that 240 manhours of labor were required to make the necessary repairs.

The most difficult pipe to repair was one that supplied heat to Lowndes, Brown, and Patterson Halls. The pipe was underground and took two days to repair.

Riggs believes that equally low temperatures in the near future would not do near as much damage. He states that the previous freeze helped maintenance locate and replace most of the weak links in the system.

Almost all of the damage has been fixed and the maintenance crew is presently in the final mopping up stages.

VSC. "I talk about the aspects of VSC as a small school, mentioning the small (20 - 1) student/faculty ratio, different accreditations for our programs. And then I talk about the different aspects of VSC as a large school, our enrollment of over 5,000 students and 80 different degree programs.

"I also talk about the innovative nature of our campus," he said, citing the cooperative doctoral programs with Georgia State University and the University of Georgia, the satellite programs in nursing in Thomasville and Waycross, and new programs at King's Bay Naval Base.

In talking about VSC's plans for the future, Dr. Bailey said VSC has the only designated school of the arts in the University System. The Board of Regents has decided a center for the arts should be located in the southern region of Georgia. Dr. Bailey said he feels VSC would be an ideal location for the Center due to its location and facilities.

Dr. Bailey said he discusses the needs of the last, emphasizing the need for private funding for growth.

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Asteroid programs may be star-ting

By ED KESTER
Spectator Staff Writer

Have asteroids lit on earth? Could they be linked with the extinction of the dinosaurs? Are they just little stars or actual minor planets of our solar system?

Answers to questions like these are only as far away as VSC's third in a series of Planetarium Shows, to be presented January 19 at 8:30 p.m. in room 305 of Nevins Hall. Dr. Martha Leake, of the Department of Physics, Astronomy, and Geology, will be heading the program entitled: "Asteroids - Minor Planets Of Our Solar System." In addition, a public viewing will follow the show, weather permitting.

The first asteroid, Ceres, was discovered in 1801 by Piazzi as he star-gazed in search of a lost planet. Today's scientists have accounted for over 2,000 of these heavenly bodies and have projected the possible existence of over 100,000! These masses range in size from 700 miles across down to football-field dimensions. Some are found in earth's orbit and

certainly bear careful watching. An asteroid about 30 yards across landed in Arizona some years back creating a hole one mile in diameter!

Their composition is normally one of three types: C-dark and carbon-based; S-stony and rock-like; or M-metallic in nature. They can be detected through photography, light monitoring, radar and occultation (casting a shadow between the earth and a star). Much speculation exists as to their origin. Are they remnants of an early formation of our solar system or simply fragments of collisions in space? Are missions to some of the closer asteroids feasible? Brian O'Leary, a proponent of asteroid mining, seems to think so.

What do you think? Not sure? Why not get some food for thought from Dr. Martha Leake and the VSC planetarium show. For more information about this or other series, contact Dr. Leake at 333-5752. For group visits contact College Relations at 333-5797. The results could be star-ting!

Winter recruiters

The following recruiters will be on campus on these dates.

Jan. 12: GWINNETT COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM; Will meet Group Room, Powell Hall-East.

Jan. 18: C & S BANK Valdosta; Will meet Group Room, Powell Hall-East.

Jan. 23: GOVERNOR'S INTERN PROGRAM; Will meet Group Room Powell Hall-East.

Feb. 9: NURSING CAREER DAY; Will meet Mathis City Auditorium.

Feb. 15: GOODYEAR; Will meet Powell Hall-East.

Feb. 16: C & S BANK ATLANTA; Will meet Powell Hall-East.

Feb. 23: RADIO SHACK; Will meet Powell Hall-East.

Feb. 29: ROSES STORES; Will meet Powell Hall-East.

Jan. 17: U.S. NAVY -OFFICER PROGRAM

Feb. 1: ROADWAY EXPRESS

March 7: METROPOLITAN INSURANCE CO.

Anyone interested in these should sign-up with the Career Planning & Placement office in Powell Hall-East or call 333-5942. You must have started a Placement File with the department before you can sign-up for an interview. Any questions should be directed to the department.

Program to aid minorities

During Winter Quarter 1984, VSC will develop a Minority Advising Program coordinated through the Office of Academic Affairs. The program is designed to assist minority students with their adjustment to college life and to supplement the normal academic advising program currently in existence.

This program will involve participation on the part of 8 specially-trained black faculty members working closely with minority students during their first year of enrollment.

In addition, 12 black students (4 alternates) from VSC will be selected to serve as minority peer advisors. Each student will receive approximately 12 hours of training in peer counseling provided by the Office of Student Development.

Following training, each peer advisor will be paired with one of the 8 faculty members, working 10 hours per week, in order to help him or her carry out the program.

Primarily, the goals of the program are to assist minority students with academic advising and registration, career counseling, tutorial assistance,

study skills activities, and specific issues relevant to black students attending a predominately white school. Minority students will also become acquainted with many available resources and referral agencies on campus and in the community.

Minority peer advisors will be selected during January. Black students with strong interpersonal skills and an interest in working with other minority students are encouraged to apply.

The positions are open to sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students with a GPA of 2.50 or better. Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office; Powell Hall - East Wing. The deadline for their return is Friday, January 20.

Applications will be screened by the selection committee, and 25 applicants interested in applying, but would like more information, just call the Student Affairs Office at 333-5941.

AKA News

The Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. invite all students to Jam to the latest sounds of disco music on Friday, January 13, 1984, from 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. in the Camellia Room upstairs in the Co College Union. Admission is 75 cents.

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To the school he sends his utmost thanks. "Thank you for your support and prayers, and a special thanks to BSU who kept me going." Bennie intends to return to VSC spring quarter. Three students who were involved in the accident have returned to school. Stephanie Gregory, Decatur; Vivian White, Douglas; and Dabrina Lane, Brunswick are all enrolled at VSC this quarter.

The remaining students are doing fine according to Dean of Students Ken Ferrell. He said that Dorquetta Robinson of Thomasville and Brooker will return spring quarter.

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CSC offers a wide variety of programs

The Christian Student Center in Valdosta, which serves the campus of Valdosta State College will be offering the most expanded and diversified program in the history of the student ministry during the winter quarter.

On Monday nights a "special interest" class will be offered with the topic "Dating and marriage from the Christian Perspective." This will be one of the many informal classes which will be offered that deal with personal relationships shared among students.

One of our most effective tools of outreach has been our Tuesday night meals and devotionals which are offered free to all students. The "home cooked" meals are supplied by the members of the Central Church of Christ and serve as a delicious alternative to the campus dining hall.

In addition, the Sunday Bible classes and Wednesday night study, there will also be a men's early morning bible enrichment and research study (M.E.M.B.E.R.S.) which will be held at the CSC on Thursday mornings at 7:00 a.m.

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Slocumb to talk to Philosophy Club

The department of Philosophy would like to wish everyone a most prosperous new year.

To start this first quarter of '84 on the right foot there will be a Philosophy Club meeting on Thursday, January 12, at Nevins Annex 234 at 7:30 p.m.

The topic will be "Language at Social Roles of 1984." Charles "Slumbo" Slocumb will be presenting the topic for further philosophic discussion. A reception will follow at Ron Barnett's home.

The Philosophy Club is looking forward to an excellent quarter of presentations and events related to this historic year. All are invited to Thursday evening, and if there are any questions, please do not hesitate to contact David Bobo, President, or the Philosophy Dept. office at 19 West Hall.

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Even though Valdosta State is a state-assisted institution, less than 60 percent of the funds for support comes from tax allocations, the rest must be given in the form of private dollars.

Around Campus

Stewart elected of GEAC

Fluker G. Stewart, director of College Relations at Valdosta State College, has been elected vice chairman of the Georgia Educational Advancement Council. The election came at a recent conference held at the Mercer Medical Center in Macon, Ga. Frances Van Horn, director of alumni affairs at Wesleyan College, was named chairman for the 1984-85 year.

The GEAC is a statewide organization for advancement of public and private colleges, and seeks to continually update and inform all college personnel responsible for public and general information.

Other new GEAC officers are secretary, Phyllis Fountain, West Georgia College; and treasurer, Ken Wilborn, Mercer University. Other board members are Eloise Burrell, Morris Brown College; Sara Fountain, Agnes Scott College; Dave Mula, University of Georgia; Dorrie Nelligan, Georgia College; and Pat Sarian, Georgia State University.

Forward VSC to meet on January 17

Forward VSC, composed of any interested friends of Valdosta State College, will meet on Jan. 17, at 7:30 a.m. in the South Wing of the VSC Dining Hall. The regular monthly meeting features a Dutch-treat breakfast at \$2.65 per person, an interesting and timely program on new and exciting developments at the College, according to Fluker Stewart, VSC director of college relations.

The January 17 program topic will concern the newly-expanded Governors Honors Program, which will bring 600 gifted Georgia high school students to the VSC campus for six weeks this summer. In the past, the GHP has been located at VSC and at another Georgia institution.

Jim Black, VSC's director of auxiliary enterprises and College liaison with the GHP program at VSC, and Dr. Malcolm Rainey, vice president for academic affairs, will discuss the overall exciting and promising prospects of having the entire GHP program on the VSC campus and in the community this summer.

All interested persons are invited to attend the breakfast meeting, which lasts one hour, and no advance reservations are necessary.

Kappa Alpha announces schedule

Delta Rho Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order would like to announce its partial schedule for Winter 1984.

On the immediate agenda, this Thursday, January 12, a "Nuts and Bolts" Party will be thrown and, as always, this party is closed to all but members, ladies, and invited guests.

The annual KA Convivial will be celebrated nationwide on the weekend of January 20 - 22. During this combined celebration of the founding of KA and the birthday of Robert E. Lee, VSC's KA's will welcome parents and alumni for this weekend.

Saturday, February 4 has been set as the date for the Fifth Annual Tommy Swann Memorial Skate-a-Thon. This event has raised over \$18,000 for the Heart Fund since its beginning and will be held at Skate land on Connell Road.

Old South Week will begin on February 6, concluding with a ski trip to North Carolina on the weekend of February 10 - 12. This will be a great week of events and final details will be announced as Old South Week gets closer.

This is only a partial schedule of the main events of this quarter. The KA's would like to take this opportunity to invite all ladies to the "Nuts and Bolts" Party this Thursday night.

VSC to host first graduate seminar

Valdosta State College will host its first Graduate and Professional Opportunities Seminar on Wednesday, February 1. Sponsored by the VSC Division of Graduate Studies, the seminar is to acquaint juniors, seniors, recent graduates and others interested in graduate programs with the various graduate degrees available at VSC and in other colleges and universities in the state.

The theme of the seminar is "Invitation to Excellence." Representatives of the institutions will be present to provide information about specific opportunities in Georgia.

The seminar is a unique effort on the part of the College which can provide large benefits for students concerned about their careers after college graduation," said Dr. R. D. Fisher, Director of the VSC Division of Graduate Studies. "I encourage all prospective graduate students to participate and learn about their opportunities at VSC."

The schedule of events opens with registration and a "continental breakfast" at 8:30 a.m., in the Regional Education Center, Multi-purpose room 220. Morning and afternoon, group and individual sessions with institutional representatives will follow. A luncheon with VSC President Hugh C. Bailey is also scheduled for those who wish to attend.

Dr. Fisher said the seminar will provide an excellent opportunity for prospective graduate students to ask questions concerning entrance requirements, prerequisites, admission tests, tuition costs, financial assistance and specific programs in the University System of Georgia.

For further information call Jonah Mitchell, 333-5694.

Neither rain nor snow stops AAS

Much like the relentless postal carrier, Arnold Air forges into Winter Quarter with much vigor. Even the sting of frostbite could not sway AAS members from the anticipation of yet another busy quarter at VSC. The quarter's activities will begin with the induction of new members at China Gardens on January 15. In addition to various college and community projects, AAS will also help ROTC decorate for the Annual AFROTC Dining-Out at Moody AFB on January 21.

The beginning of February will bring the onset of more activities, one of which is the Annual AAS Area Conclave. This event is sponsored this year by Embury-Riddle Aeronautical

University and will be held at Daytona Beach, Fla. This conclave offers members the opportunity to learn more about Arnold Air through business meetings and informal gatherings. The Area Conclave also prepares members for the larger challenge offered by the AAS National Conclave held Spring Quarter in Arizona. AAS is also initiating plans for an Angel Flight Squadron at VSC. Planning for this additional endeavor should become more concrete as the quarter progresses.


AAS is looking forward to a bright and challenging Winter Quarter. We also believe that where there is Winter, spring must be following close behind.

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Forward VSC, composed of any interested friends of Valdosta State College, will meet on Jan. 17, at 7:30 in the South Wing of the VSC Dining Hall. The regular monthly meeting features a Dutch-treat breakfast, at \$2.65 per person, an interesting and timely program on new and exciting developments at the College, according to Fluker Stewart, VSC director of college relations.

The January 17 program topic will concern the newly-expanded Governors Honors Program, which will bring 600 gifted Georgia high school students to the VSC campus for six

weeks this summer. In the past, the GHP has been located at VSC and at another Georgia institution.

Jim Black, VSC's director of auxiliary enterprises and College liaison with the GHP program at VSC, and Dr. Malcolm Rainey, vice president for academic affairs, will discuss the overall exciting and promising prospects of having the entire GHP program on the VSC campus and in the community this summer.

All interested persons are invited to attend the breakfast meeting, which lasts one hour, and no advance reservations are necessary.

Kappa Alpha announces schedule

Delta Rho Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order would like to announce its partial schedule for Winter 1984.

On the immediate agenda, this Thursday, January 12, a "Nuts and Bolts" Party will be thrown and, as always, this party is closed to all but members, ladies, and invited guests.

The annual KA Convivium will be celebrated nationwide on the weekend of January 20 - 22. During this combined celebration of the founding of KA and the birthday of Robert E. Lee, VSC's KA's will welcome parents and alumni for this weekend.

Saturday, February 4 has been set as the date for the Fifth Annual

Tommy Swann Memorial Skate-a-Thon. This event has raised over \$18,000 for the Heart Fund since its beginning and will be held at Skate land on Connell Road.

Old South Week will begin on February 6, concluding with a ski trip to North Carolina on the weekend of February 10 - 12. This will be a great week of events and final details will be announced as Old South Week gets closer.

This is only a partial schedule of the main events of this quarter. The KA's would like to take this opportunity to invite all ladies to the "Nuts and Bolts" Party this Thursday night.

VSC to host first graduate seminar

Valdosta State College will host its first Graduate and Professional Opportunities Seminar on Wednesday, February 1. Sponsored by the VSC Division of Graduate Studies, the seminar is to acquaint juniors, seniors, recent graduates and others interested in graduate programs with the various graduate degrees available at VSC and in other colleges and universities in the state.

The theme of the seminar is "Invitation to Excellence." Representatives of the institutions will be present to provide information about specific opportunities in Georgia.

The seminar is a unique effort on the part of the College which can provide large benefits for students concerned about their careers after college graduation," said Dr. R. D. Fisher, Director of the VSC Division of Graduate Studies. "I encourage all

prospective graduate students to participate and learn about their opportunities at VSC."

The schedule of events opens with registration and a "continental breakfast" at 8:30 a.m., in the Regional Education Center, Multi-purpose room 220. Morning and afternoon, group and individual sessions with institutional representatives will follow. A luncheon with VSC President Hugh C. Bailey is also scheduled for those who wish to attend.

Dr. Fisher said the seminar will provide an excellent opportunity for prospective graduate students to ask questions concerning entrance requirements, prerequisites, admission tests, tuition costs, financial assistance and specific programs in the University System of Georgia.

For further information call Jonah Mitchell, 333-5694.

Ricks teaches bullfighting

By ED KESTER
Spectator Staff Writer

"Toro," "Picador" and "Bandarilla" certainly are not a part of the everyday vernacular of south Georgia. However, these terms vividly come to life every weekend in bullfighting arenas throughout Spain, Portugal and many parts of Mexico and South America. But what does this have to do with Valdosta State College?

This summer, Dr. John Ricks of the VSC History Department, will be teaching an extremely unique course on the history of bullfighting. The class will meet Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, with the remainder of the week being used to travel or attend actual bullfights. But won't all those animals tear up the turf at Cleveland Field?

Yes, they probably would, however,

this course will be offered through the Foreign Studies Program (FORSPRO) in the heart of bullfighting country - MADRID* SPAIN! FORSPRO, Inc. is a non-profit, educational, cultural, and travel organization for teachers, students, and persons interested in cultural enrichment programs.

The History of the Bullfight will be taught in English, at the University of Madrid, from July 10 to August 7. In addition to covering topics like terms, definitions, and great matadors of the past, Dr. Ricks also plans to take his students to the ranches where the bulls are raised. Novice bullfighters can be observed here and some students may even get a chance to fight a young bull! Further topics include the bullfight in literature (Hemingway's "Death in the Afternoon" and John Marks' "To the Bullfight Again"), as well as controversial subjects like steroids for bulls,

the filing down of the horns and how the animal's diet can affect its performance in the arena. And what better place to bring this all together than in Madrid, whose arena is the biggest and most active in the world.

\$1,395 provides air transportation, lodging, meals, health insurance, maid and linen service, plus full use of the facilities at the University of Madrid. In addition, the student will have to pay VSC's cost for a five hour course. An interesting sidelight is the

fact that many low cost, four day excursions will also be available to places such as London, Rome, Athens, Lisbon, Paris and Spain's "Gold Coast."

For more information or to register for FORSPRO, call Dr. John Ricks at 333-5947 or write to Box 154, Valdosta State College, Valdosta, GA 31698. Learn what makes bullfighting an art, a sport, and learn in the best place in the world - Madrid, Spain!

Residence Life makes some changes

By WALT TENNYSON
Spectator Staff Writer

If you've been caught breaking a rule in a VSC residence hall lately, you may be familiar with a change in disciplinary procedure.

The Residence Life Staff here has unveiled an updated disciplinary process which began this quarter. The new procedure is expected to alleviate several problems associated with the enforcement of school policy.

students not being aware of the seriousness of their offense, and college disciplinary officials being unable to take action against a student because of a lack of evidence.

The centerpiece of the new policy is the new incident report form. On the form, the Resident Assistant will not specify details of any rules infractions such as a visitation violation, loud noise, violence, vandalism, etc. The student will sign the citation, and copies will be sent to the Office of Residence Life and the Head Resident. The student and his

see RESIDENCE page 4

Got a computer?

Learn to use it

If you've bought a microcomputer for your office but don't know what to do with it, Valdosta State College may have just what you're looking for -- a course in how to use it.

The department of business and vocational education at VSC is offering courses in microcomputers to students, graduate students or business people who want to learn the skills in operating the machines.

"The popularity of this type of office equipment has grown enormously," said Dr. Larry Moore, assistant professor in business and vocational education. "Microcomputers are now affordable to small businesses and they need people to operate them. Office managers are looking for people with computer skills. Many business firms have purchased small computers and they sit on the desk with no one skilled enough to use them."

Carolyn Felts, an instructor in the same department, said students in the microcomputer classes range from freshmen to doctoral students to owners of small businesses and people who work there.

"We house a microcomputer lab, with a score or more of various makes of computers. It's a hands-on teaching experience rather than a lecture class," she said. "Our lab is open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. until 3

p.m. on Friday. Students who are more advanced in the courses act as tutors (at no charge) to the other students."

Moore said VSC expects to graduate its first students winter quarter in the two-year associate degree of applied science and information processing. Several students in the program have already been placed before completing work on their degree, he said.

"The capstone of the course," Moore explained, "is a field project where a student goes out of the classroom and works for a quarter either with a business office or a department on the campus which has a microcomputer. This is like an internship and benefits both the employer and the student."

VSC is also offering courses in microcomputers off campus at Kings Bay Naval Submarine Base where students enrolled range from seamen to high ranking officers.

"Some people buy a microcomputer because it's the 'in' thing to do and think they can turn it on like a TV or radio but that's not the way it works," Moore said. "Once the vendor sells it to you, he walks off and it's up to you to learn how to use it. We're hoping to offer the initial courses both in the daytime and at night so people who work can enroll for classes."

For more information, call Dr. Moore or Ms. Felts at 333-5928.



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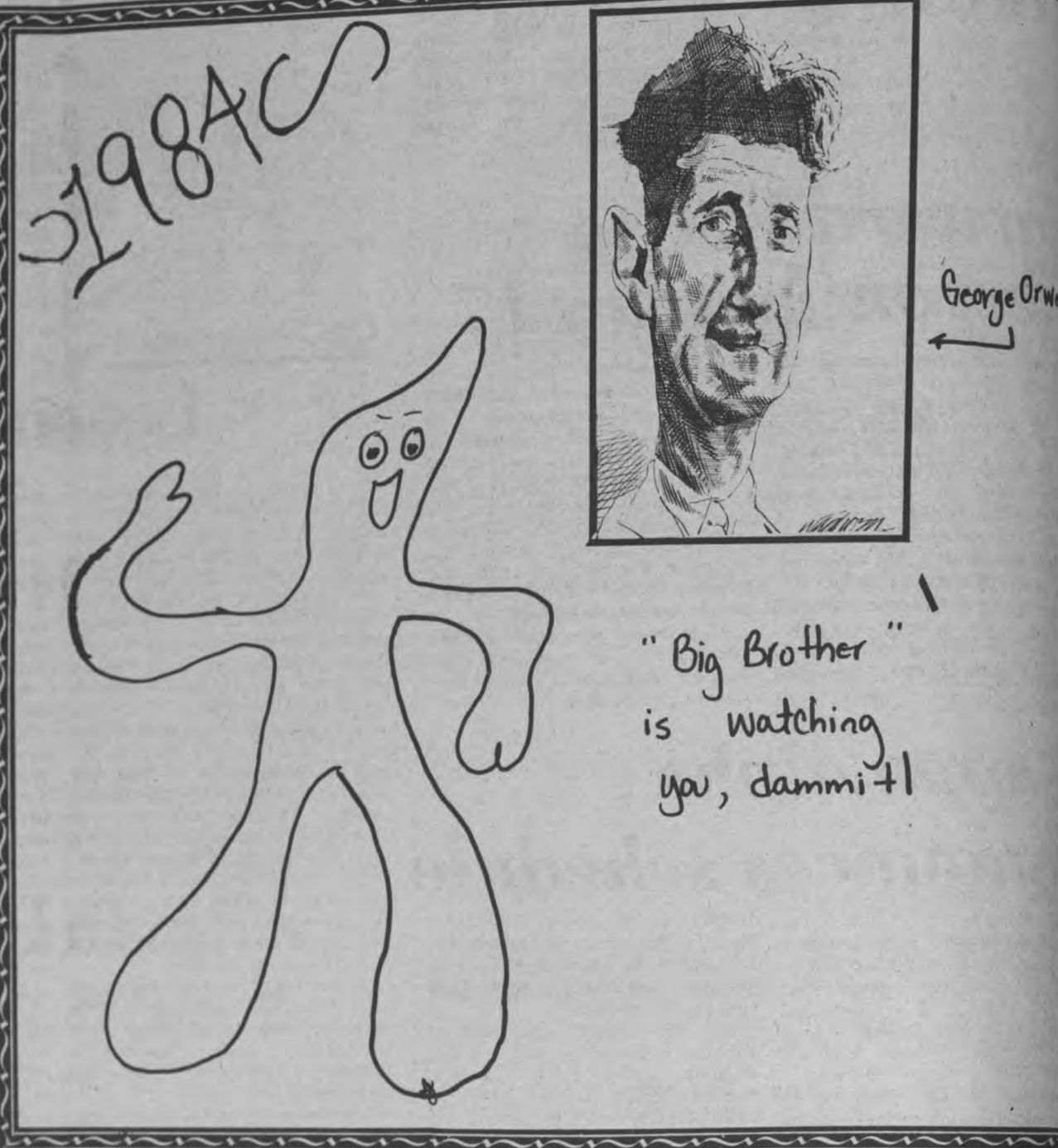
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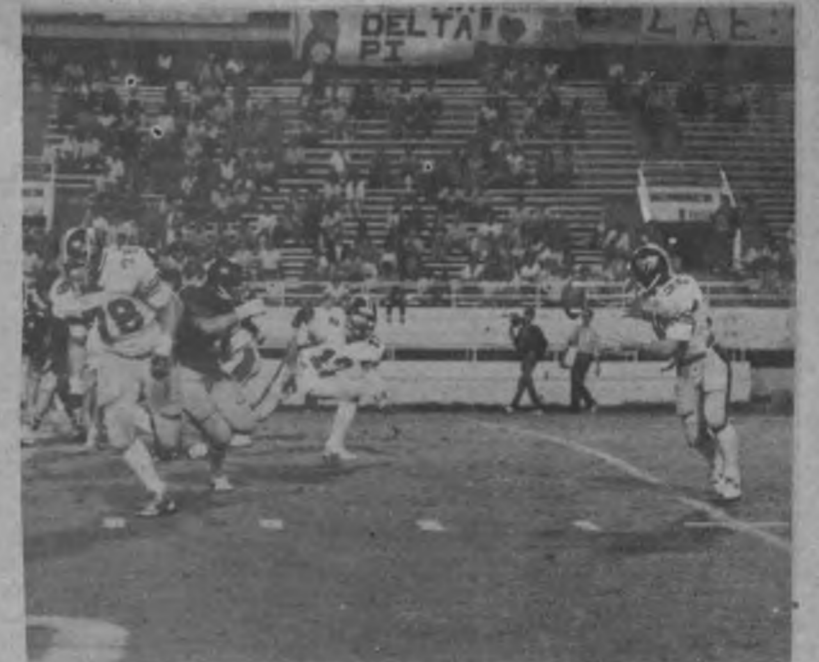
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Catano drafted by USFL

Mark Catano, no. 78 in the pictures above, was drafted last Thursday by the Memphis Showboats, of the United States Football League. Catano was the thirteenth player selected in the twelfth round and the Showboats nineteenth player overall.

Catano, a 6-4, 253 pound offensive tackle from Peekskill, N.Y., was a stalwart on the left side of the Blazer line the past two seasons. The past two seasons since transferring from Hudson Valley Community College in New York, Catano has had many honors bestowed upon him. His junior year he was named to the Kodak All-American team for small schools. He was second team All-Gulf South Conference last year and this year he

landed on the first team. He also received the Budweiser Athlete of the Week this year. In an interview with Coach Jim Goodman Monday afternoon Goodman said, "This is a great honor for this school and our football program at VSC. We can all share this honor with him. Every newspaper in the country printed the draft and we got

printed." As of Tuesday night, Catano had not been contacted by the Showboats but said, "I expect to hear from them tomorrow." When asked if he thought seriously about signing with the team, Catano replied, "If they give me the right deal, I'll go for it, if not, I'll wait for the NFL draft and see what happens."

Goodman becomes new associate AD

Valdosta State head football coach Jim Goodman has been named Associate Athletic Director for Football, according to a joint announcement by VSC President Hugh Bailey and Athletic Director Bill Grant.

Grant, who will become Associate Athletic Director for Sports, will remain in charge of all the other intercollegiate athletic sports offered at the college. He will also continue his duties as acting head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics.

"If the search goes well, we could have a new department head by July 1," Grant said. "In the meantime, departmental duties will require a good bit of my time, and I've found that football requires almost daily attention. Coach Goodman is in a much better position to give that attention."

Goodman, 31, became VSC's first and only head football coach in December, 1981 and has built a solid program from scratch. His two teams have compiled 5-5-1 and 5-6 records competing in the highly regarded Gulf South Conference, one of NCAA Division II's top leagues.



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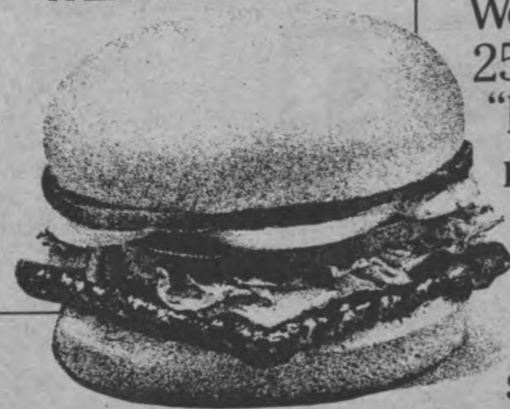
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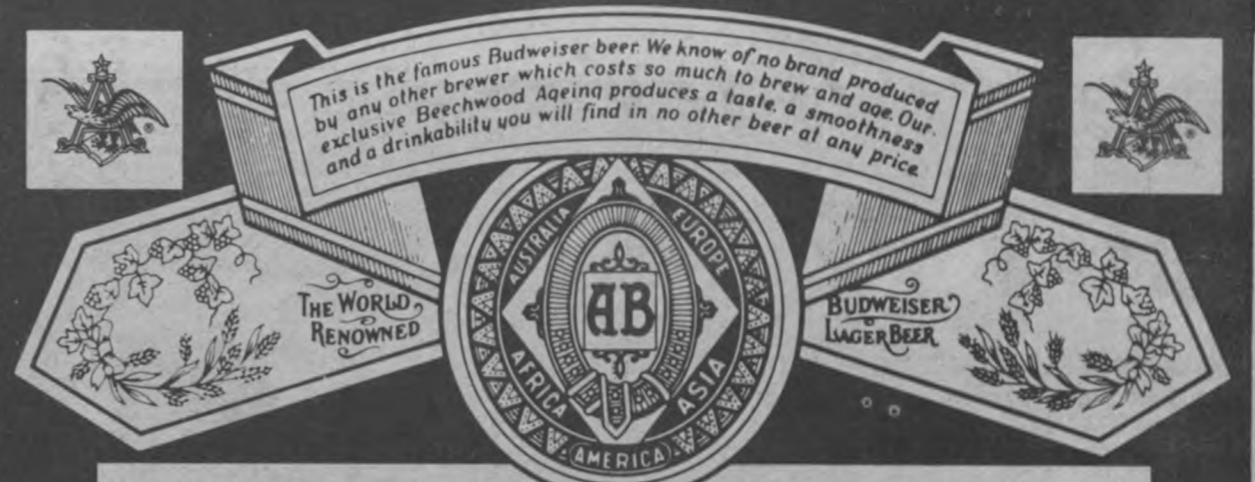


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The first team members include senior offensive tackle Mark Catano of Peakskill, New York. Mark anchored the Blazers offensive line for two years after transferring from Hudson Valley Community College in New York. Catano was Kodak All-American last year and a member of the conference second-team.

Also on the first team is a pre-season All-Conference selection, junior linebacker Lenny Parker of Berwyn Heights, Maryland. Lenny led the Blazers in tackles with 123; he intercepted one pass and recovered two fumbles. He'll be back in 1984 for his senior season.

On the second team is one repeat performer and a newcomer. The returnee is senior linebacker Cliff Fouty of Columbia, South Carolina. He was a member of the second squad last year. In 1983, Cliff was second in tackles with 78, with one interception and two fumble recoveries.

And the final member of the All-Conference squad wasn't even a starter when the season began. Freshman Dallas Smith of Albany, Georgia

stepped in when cornerback Jimmy Francis, a second-team All Conference selection in 1982, went down with an ankle injury mid-way through the season. This year Dallas set a school record for interceptions with five. Those five interceptions tied him for third among Gulf South Conference competitors.

Seven junior college players signed by Goodman and VSC

By TODD HUTCHESON Spectator Sports Editor

Coach Jim Goodman's Valdosta State College football team has announced the signing of seven players. All seven players are junior college transfers who are currently enrolled in school.

Three of the signees are linebackers. They are Dean Siegel a 6'2" 220 pounder from Merced J.C., Andy Blanchard a 6'1" 215 pounder from Imperial Valley J.C., and Freddie Thomas a 6'0" 205 pounder from Albany J.C. Thomas originally signed a letter of intent with Tennessee but later decided not to attend the school.

The other signees are Clifton Montgomery, a 5'9" 170 lb. running back from the College of Sequoias, Kevin

The Blazers will lose seven seniors from the 1983 team, six from offense and one from defense. They are linebacker Cliff Fouty, tailback Tracy Soles, fullbacks Henry Chubb and Alton Battle, wide receiver Kelvin Sheppard and offensive linemen James Strickland and Mark Catano.

Gray, a 6'1" 195 lb. wide receiver from the College of Sequoias, Don Pumphrey, a 6'3" 240 lb. defensive tackle from Northeast Oklahoma J.C., and Thaddeus Bell, a 6'2" 265 lb. defensive lineman from Hudson Valley J.C.

Some of the coaches have said that this is the best branch of junior college recruits they have ever seen. Most of them should have a good shot at starting positions.

The national signing day for high school players is February 8th. Coach Goodman says the Blazers plan to sign approximately 20 players. Coach Goodman said, "We're going after wide receivers, running backs, and players with great skill and speed."

By EDDIE TRIMBLE Spectator Staff Writer

The Valdosta State Blazers played their best game of the season in a losing effort Wednesday night in the P.E. Complex. The Blazers were expected to do worse than the 68-65 loss they suffered against West Georgia.

The first half was pretty close with Valdosta State hanging tough with the West Georgia Braves by a score of 38-34. The first half scoring for the Blazers was contributed primarily by Tommy Conley with 10 points. Meanwhile, West Georgia's hot scorer was Tim Criswell with 10 points. It seemed that neither team was able to break the game open and Valdosta was down by only four points at the half.

When second half play got underway, Valdosta State started with aggressive play and good ball control. But, as the game went on mistakes started to hurt the Blazers and several times Valdosta State had a chance to win the game. But, the 10-1 Braves of West Georgia had other plans and kept a three to five point gap for most of the second half. The second half scoring for Valdosta State was led by Marlon Jones, who had 20 points for the night. Tommy Conley also had 18 points to lead the Blazer scorers.

West Georgia's leading scorer was Tim Criswell. The Blazers can only find fault in missed shots, free-throws and turnovers. But, believe it or not they still played a good basketball game and the team proved that they are no easy win for any team and that they can play with anybody.



Marlon Jones shoots jumper

Ladies ranked sixth

By TODD HUTCHESON Spectator Sports Editor

The 1983-84 Lady Blazers basketball team has gotten off to an impressive start. The Lady Blazers' only loss so far this season has been to Division I powerhouse Kentucky. The team is currently 12-1 and ranked sixth nationally.

Coach Charles Cooper's team has defeated three Division I teams: Wisconsin, Oklahoma City, and McNeese State. Perhaps the teams best win was over Rollins who they beat 107-48.

Another milestone for the Lady Blazers is their successful defense of the UCF Holiday Classic. VSC beat Oklahoma City 80-71, McNeese State 70-66, and host Central Florida 73-65 in the final before a crowd of 687.

VSC's Janice Washington was named the tournament's MVP and Pam Johnson joined her on the all-tournament team. Washington scored 28 points in the final while Johnson added 19 points.

The team also has some very impressive statistics to go along with their record. The team is shooting .48

percent from the floor while scoring an average of 77.4 points per game. Individually for the Blazers, Washington is averaging 21.4 points, 11.1 rebounds per game while Johnson is averaging 16.4 and 10.7 respectively. Cindy Cooper is leading the team in both assists 82 and steals 39. Johnson has a total of 40 blocks - the nearest person has blocks.

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January 30 will be held Tuesday, January 17 from 5:30 - 8:30 in the band room located in the Fine Arts Building.

Students are expected to bring their own music. The main orchestra, "The Barry Best Band", under the direction of Barry Best, will be on hand to provide back-up music.

According to the show's producer, Duffy Jackson, "We are attempting to get students from all facets of the college to become involved in activities sponsored by the Fine Arts department, but our main endeavor is to give students a chance to feel like they're on the Carnegie Hall stage."

Students Cast for Algernon and Medea

By TODD TURNER
Spectator Staff Writer

On January 5, more than fifty people answered the call from the Drama department for open auditions. The large turnout tried out for either *Medea* or *Flowers for Algernon* theatre.

Or those who auditioned the following were cast; in *Flowers for Algernon* Robbie Watson, Dan Herrin, Keith Best, Suzanne Coleman, Bill Gilbert, Karen Heck, Steve Morrison, Kellie Miley, Margie Chapman, Msary

Ann Miller, Sandra Nix, Lisa Smith, Judge Luckey, and Todd Rowan.

Those cast in *Medea* were: Marian English, John Farrell, Avery Villines, Tana Snyder, Tracey Lofton, Laurie Wilkes, Wesley Kid, Austin McDonald, Mark Blankenship, Danny Yeomans, and Scott Dickson.

Beth McRae is the director for *Flowers for Algernon* which opens February 1, in the lab theatre. Randy Wheeler is the director of *Medea* which opens February 12th. Both directors were pleased with the turnout for the auditions.

What is Your favorite soap ?

By THERESA BRYANT
Entertainment Editor

At any hour of the day, you can walk into a T.V. lobby at one of Valdosta State College's dormitories

and find girls and guys sitting staring dreamily at the T.V.

From the hall you may sometimes hear screams of anger or cheers and

applause as students gather for one of their favorite forms of entertainment: watching soap operas.

The fourth floor of Langdale

watches "Days of Our Lives." The third floor watches "The Young and the Restless" and "As the World Turns."

Looking at the 7th annual Soapy Awards, you can see what the rest of the world watches and what their favorites are. Below you will find how

well your favorite did or didn't do: **Outstanding actress:** 4th - Dorothy Lyman (Opal Gardner "All My Children"); 3rd - Lisa Brown (Nola

Our Lives"); 1st - Anthony Geary (Luke Spencer, "General Hospital"); **Winner:** Tristan Rogers (Robert

Scorpio, "General Hospital"); **Favorite Soap Opera:** 4th - "The Young and the Restless"; 3rd - "The

Guiding Light"; 2nd - "All My Children"; 1st - "Days of Our Lives"; **Favorite - "General Hospital" for the 3rd consecutive year; Exciting New**

Actress: Sherilyn Wolter (Celia Punam, General Hospital"); **Exciting New Actor:** Steve Bond (Jimmy Lee Holt, "General Hospital"); **Favorite**

Villain: Quinn Redeker (Alex Marshall-Days of Our Lives); **Favorite Villainess:** Robin Mattson (lex-Heather Webber, "General

Hospital"); **Favorite Actor In A Supporting Role:** John Stamos (Blackie Parrish, "General Hospital"); **Favorite Actress In A Supporting**

Roles: Sharon Wyatt (Tiffany Hill, "General Hospital"); **The Best Love Stories -** Robert and Holly (General Hospital) Betsy and Steve (As The

World Turns); **Best Wedding Reception -** (Quint and Nola (The Guiding Light); **Most Daring Storyline -** (Lesbianism (All My Children); **Most**

Improved Show - (Search For Tomorrow); **Best Dressed Woman -** (Felicia Gallant-Another World); **Best Nighttime Cliffhanger** (Who's in the

coffee? Falcon Crest); **Funniest Episode:** Felicia Gallant's "Come ones" to Jamie Frame, Another World); **Most Tasteless Storyline:**

senseless death of Donna Cortlandt's baby-All My Children); **Most Outrageous Character:** Opal Gardner (All My Children).

If Love Were Oil I'd Be About a Quart Low

Book By Lewis Grizzard

A Review

By THERESA BRYANT
Entertainment Editor

"It's true that Adam would have been better off had he never laid eyes on Eve. But without her, Eden's garden's would have been nothing more than a lonely place in which to spend eternity, and the world never would have had nylon," says Lewis Grizzard, a nationally syndicated humor columnist for the Atlanta Journal and Constitution in his new book, "If Love Were Oil, I'd Be About A Quart Low."

Grizzard, who gave the world laughter and tears in his last four books of Kathy Sue Loudermilk, Billy Bob Baily and Grits now brings a hilarious, heart-warming account of his relationships with the opposite sex.

The book is a fantastic one and as you read it, you may find you have tears in your eyes.

They may be from laughter. "I didn't want to be president," he says. "They would interview my mother and she would tell the entire Washington press corps that the reason I had asked Congress for a tax hike was because I was constipated."

Or, they may be from crying. "There's nothing harsher than a lonely night alone. There is no



Lewis Grizzard

warmth. No peace. Demons dance and fearful shadows cavort. Little boys who are afraid of the dark grow up to be men who dread the end of late, late shows."

Through the laughter and the tears you will discover with Grizzard the triumphs and the sorrows of being in love again and again.

With each relationship he becomes closer to the discovery that the unquestioning, forgiving, unselfish love he received from his mother could never be found in another woman.

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Discounters cut expenses by trimming the number of employees and offices. They usually don't offer advice but are geared to take orders. Lower expenses, Scott pointed out, can be translated into lower commission charges for investors.

"If you decide you would like to try a discounter, however, you should shop around," said Scott. "Firms which call themselves discounters vary widely in the services they offer and the commissions they charge."

The professor said he wrote *The Investor's Guide To Discount Brokers* (Praeger Publishers) so individuals would have a single source from which to examine the fees and services of firms in this segment of the industry. He contacted most of the discount brokerage firms in the country as to their fees and services so that investors should be able to decide which firm or firms best meet that individual's needs.

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Movies

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Terms of Endearment

By LYNN JONES
Spectator Staff Writer

Terms of Endearment may well be the Picture of the Year. It is funny, sad, frustrating, and above all realistic in its portrayal of American family life. It stars Shirley McLaine as Aurora Greenway, a strong yet vulnerable woman who may remind you of your own mother at times. She is a widow, and is so determined to prevent her daughter from making mistakes in her life, that she makes Emma, beautifully portrayed by Debra Winger, Emma's

husband Flap, and Emma's children absolutely crazy at times. Example, early on in the movie, Emma's oldest child nonchalantly leans out of the car window and waves "Goodbye Mrs. Greenway!" He doesn't even acknowledge her as his grandmother. Emma and Flap just smile, as does Aurora.

Emma and family soon move to another section of the country, and begin life on their own. Flap has affairs, Emma has an affair, the kids grow up, and Aurora falls in love with a loveable rascal of an ex-astronaut (Jack Nicholson).

Terms depicts much more than just a few affairs, and certainly is not a "happily ever after" story. Terms of Endearment is a testimony of the endurance of blood-ties and shows that even when a relationship dies, sometimes the emotions continue. You will laugh in the good times, and I guarantee you will cry in the bad. (Well, you should at least get a little misty!) Terms of Endearment is delightful, and we should thank writer-director James L. Brooks for a film that people will talk about years from now. On the old scale of one to ten, Terms rates at least 12.5.

Excellent

Gorky Park

By LYNN JONES

Martin Cruz Smith's novel Gorky Park has been successfully transferred to the screen, thanks to the directing talents of Michael Apted and the acting talents of William Hurt and Joanna Pacula. Gorky Park is a modern mystery. Set in Moscow, and later in Stockholm, it is the story of a dedicated Russian detective, attempt-curse, The Big Chill, is magnificent to solve a triple murder in a Moscow's Gorky Park despite the cop, bent on solving brutal murders, interference of the KGB. The plot has a warm, sensitive caring man. He thickens as two Americans become involved in the investigation; one is an American businessman played by Lee Marvin, the second is a New York from the written word to the silver screen, thanks to the directing talents of Michael Apted and the acting talents of William Hurt and Joanna Pacula.

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and his love for his country. He shows us that despite common beliefs, the Soviet Union may just be filled with everyday people, much like ourselves.

The movie does begin to drag a little about 3/4 of the way through and William Hurt does drop his accent, but the photography, and the soundtrack, more than make up for these flaws.

Gorky Park, now showing at the Ashley Cinemas, is not to be missed. On a scale of one to ten, Gorky Park definitely deserves a ten.

Very Good

The Man Who Loved Women

By MILA WILLIAMS

The Man Who Loved Women serves a property to showcase the magnetism and charm Burt Reynolds holds for most women. It reflects the delight and appreciation he feels for them in reality.

Burt plays Burt (David in the film) a sculptor and woman chaser driven to an analyst's (Julie Andrews) couch by his obsession with women which at the beginning of the film has left him impotent in bed and unable to work at his art. David is torn by the pain of the inevitable breakup and leaving of each of his relationships and the fact that he always leaves because worse

yet he can not stand the thought of all the women he will never have if he does not leave.

During therapy sessions, through flashbacks mixed with the chronological progression of the women in his life, we come to know David as the gentle, honest, passionate, romantic hunk of every girl's dreams (the one that always dances away).

If you are expecting hot explicit sex from this movie due to its R rating you had better skip it. There is little nudity, less profanity, and no explicit sex. The one or two actual sex scenes in the film somehow have more the taste of playful tenderness than raw sex.

The Man Who Loved Women is sometimes slow moving, always gentle and a pleasant way to kill a couple of hours. Not hilarious but warmly amusing throughout.

Julie Andrews does her usual excellent job with her part. She also ends up in Burt's bed once he is cured.

Marihu Henner has a smaller part as one of Burt's loves. She does a superb job, giving her character a combined look of innocence and just-laid sexy.

A Blake Edwards film with a score by Henry Mancini, this film is worth the price of a ticket on a slow afternoon with your favorite Don Juan or Donna Juanita.

Very Good

Mirroring Music

Culture Club Inspected

By BILLY BRUCE
Spectator Staff Writer

The world of pop music has gone through so many unpredictable changes in the last twenty years, especially in America. Here, change is an essential tool in the capitalistic mind of the jet-set record producer who is trying to crash the "top-forty" with hopes of being "number one with a bullet" with some newly-concocted musical phenomena.

The British have continually beaten their American competitors at their own game in their own market with music that features purely American roots. We should remember that next month marks the twentieth anniversary of the Beatles arrival to America. I don't think anyone will ever forget what the "Fab Four" did to the American charts. The British "invasion" began twenty years ago, and the floodgate of British artists has yet to close.

The New Wave and Punk Rock movements have generated so many new ideas that it is hard for the average listener to keep up with the fast-changing trends of the eighties. Much of these trends seem totally unacceptable to a die-hard 60's and early 70's nostalgia addict like myself. I prefer music that has survived its own era and still holds up, say, ten years later.

I have a hard time accepting men with make-up and mascara, not to mention their bent morals. When it

comes to music, I have learned to overcome this problem by ignoring the artists' private life and concentrating solely on the product--the music.

But then a "being" penetrated the American record market from one of the larger cultural melting-pots of the world--London, England. Having been to London, I have had the opportunity to see many a strange-looking character walking the street of Soho and Piccadilly Circus. I thought I had seen it all, when along comes Boy George O'Dowd and the Culture Club to magazine covers everywhere. I didn't want to judge the "book" by its "cover," but my first impressions of this manicured man closed my mind to the success of Culture Club's first hit, "Karma Chameleon" and the overpowering image of Boy George--complete with lipstick, braided hair, and derby caused me to ignore their first album, "Kissing to Be Clever," a suspicious title by a suspicious face, as far as I was concerned.

But with the bombardment of the airwaves of America with the strong melody of "Karma Chameleon" and the exciting Motown flavors of "Church of the Poison Mind," I began to lend a stubborn ear. After breaking down and purchasing Culture Club's newest album "Colour by Numbers," I am convinced that I owe all of you CC fans (who knew all along

that there was more to Boy George O'Dowd than just mascara), an apology.

Culture Club is a very well-balanced quartet of versatile musicians tastes vary from reggae to rock to pure Motown-influenced version soul. Their performances on radio and television shows that I have witnessed were vibrant and refreshing. But if I stare at George for too long, I still begin to receive those warning signals flash in one's mind when one enters the "wrong" club in an unfamiliar town (or any town, for matter).

Whatever also Boy George is irrelevant to his proven talent as a singer and co-songwriter. His stunning appearance has very little to do with the creative quality of Culture Club's music. Regardless of the attention Boy George's attire personal preferences may receive, I must try to remember that it is music that has brought his into living rooms to spin on our turntables and dance on our television screens.

Maybe we should thank Boy George for the colorful pageantry he has added to the world of Pop Music. They again, maybe we shouldn't do anything of the kind. Just remember the formula--concentrate on the music

Vinyl Confessions

By ED KESTER
Spectator Staff Writer

Heavy Metal, great guitars, haunting vocals, supler synthesizers, meaningful lyrics and excellent mixing. SUBJECT...ALDO NOVA - has it all! As Operating Manager of WVVS, I have a chance to listen to a lot of different music. However, it's been a long time since I've heard anything as good, from beginning to end, as Aldo Nova's latest effort. The fact that he wrote all but one of the album's songs, plays all instruments and does all vocals, makes it even more impressive.

You Head Bangers should like the Heavy Metal sound of "Hold Back the Night" and "Monkey On Your Back." If you're into hard-driving rock 'n' roll with the "Metal" left out, "Hey Operator" or "Cry Baby Cry." I found myself caught up in uncontrolable "licks" of air-guitar playing listening to "All Night Long."

It's good enough to make you completely forget about Lionel Richie's song of the same title! Headphones are a must for "Subject's Theme/Armageddon" with its great synthesizer, super special effects (bombs exploding) and dynamite lead guitar. Truly an uplifting experience! There's even a mellow side to Aldo Nova, as reflected in his ode to overs, "Always Be Mine." However, even the lighter cuts on this record are substantially punctuated with his ever-present heavy guitar.

SUBJECT...ALDO NOVA is like a musical prism. Each time you put it on the turntable, you'll find something new about it to like. Do yourself, and your ears, a favor and give it a listen. Maybe then you'll see why I give it a

CR ("cosmic rating") of "10."

Try these out on your own guitars" this week: ROMANTIC Love Me to the Max; EARTH, FIRE - Magnetic; DIO - Rainbow The Dark; NIGHT RANGER - Can Still Rock In America; ALDO NOVA - All Night Long.

They probably can't be found Top 40 but I know, for sure, who's "em"-your Oasis In the Middle of Rock 'n' Roll Desert--WVVS!

Here's my Hot Shot for the week Listen for Michael Des Barres on Holly Knight doing "Obsession." I breaks soon, remember, who told about it and remember that you heard it first on 91-FM.

Until the next time, in the words of Ry Cooder, "Bop Till You Drop!"

Cosmically Yours
K.C. Edwards

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1984: Is it fact or fiction?

Phyllis McCoy

It has finally arrived. The dreaded year, 1984. This is the year that is supposed to herald Big Brother, electronic surveillance of all aspects of private lives, and what has been seen by some as the decline of our society.

Perhaps the decline didn't happen with the magnitude described in George Orwell's 1984, but it has happened in more subtle ways. Orwell offered three slogans of Big Brother's government in his novel: WAR IS PEACE, IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH, and LOVE IS HATE.

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Spring Music Club Inspected

When it comes to music, I have learned to overcome this problem by ignoring the artists' private life and concentrating solely on the product—the music.

But then a "being" penetrated the American record market from one of the larger cultural melting-pots of the world—London, England. Having been to London, I have had the opportunity to see many a strange-looking character walking the street of Soho and Piccadilly Circus. I thought I had seen it all, when along comes Boy George O'Dowd and the Culture Club to magazine covers everywhere. I didn't want to judge the "hook" by its "cover," but my first impressions of this manicured man closed my mind to the success of Culture Club's first hit, "Tumble & Ya." I tried the old "concentrate on the music" formula, but the overpowering image of Boy George—complete with lipstick, braided hair, and derby caused me to ignore their first album, "Kissing with a View," a suspicious title by a suspicious face, as far as I was concerned.

But with the bombardment of the airwaves of America with the strong melody of "Karma Chameleon" and the exciting Motown flavors of "Church of the Poison Mind," I began to lend a stubborn ear. After breaking down and purchasing Culture Club's newest album "Colour by Numbers," I am convinced that I owe all of you CC fans (who knew all along

that there was more to Boy George O'Dowd than just mascara), an apology.

Culture Club is a very well-balanced quartet of versatile musicians whose tastes vary from reggae to rock to pure Motown-influenced versatile soul. Their performances on radio and television shows that I witnessed were vibrant and refreshing. But if I stare at Boy George for too long, I still begin to receive those warning signals that flash in one's mind when one enters the "wrong" club in an unfamiliar town (or any town, for that matter).

Whatever also Boy George is irrelevant to his proven success as a singer and co-songwriter. His stunning appearance has very little to do with the creative quality of Culture Club's music. Regardless of the attention Boy George's attire and personal preferences may receive, I must try to remember that it is the music that has brought his into living rooms to spin on our turntables and dance on our television screens.

Maybe we should thank Boy George for the colorful pageantry he has added to the world of Pop Music. They again, maybe we shouldn't do anything of the kind. Just remember the formula—concentrate on the music.

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1984: Is it fact or fiction?

Phyllis McCoy

It has finally arrived. The dreaded year, 1984. This is the year that is supposed to herald Big Brother, electronic surveillance of all aspects of private lives, and what has been seen by some as the decline of our society.

Perhaps the decline didn't happen with the magnitude described in George Orwell's 1984, but it has happened in more subtle ways. Orwell offered three slogans of Big Brother's government in his novel: WAR IS PEACE, IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH, and LOVE IS HATE.

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Viewpoint

Chances are better if you stay in bed Friday

John C. Griffin

Movies have been made about it. Many people have stayed indoors because of it. Strokes and heart attacks have resulted from it. A multitude of superstitious fears have generated from it. In case you haven't guessed what I am referring to, I'll give you a little clue. It is expected to arrive this weekend.

The historic origin of Friday the 13th began with the event known as the Last Supper at which Jesus Christ dined with his twelve disciples. The total of thirteen has since been known as an unlucky number. The following day was Friday on which the alleged crucifixion took place. The combination of Friday and thirteen has resulted in a great deal of fear and loathing throughout the ages of man.

The traditional build-up of the mystery of Friday the 13th has been heightened by the fact that Friday because the usual day of public executions during medieval times. Those who couldn't stomach the gory death-rituals often stayed home on Friday avoid the sight of such ordeals.

During the great plagues in Europe, carts were sometimes brought around on Friday to haul away dead victims for burning. Thus the term "black Friday" became a superstition-widening trademark.

During the past ages humanity has consistently attributed good or

- badluck to dates or objects. Friday the 13th is a common example of this phenomena.
- For those of you who speculate unforeseen danger regarding this coming Friday, the following recommendations are given:
1. Cover up or throw away any cracked mirrors which may be at your residence. Otherwise you may wake up with a bigger warp in your face.
 2. Don't walk under ladders, do laundry, or let any black cats cross your path.
 3. If you spill any salt on the fateful day, make sure to scoop it up and throw it over your right shoulder.
 4. Avoid stepping on cracks in the sidewalk and don't break any fingernails.
 5. Don't do any laundry and make sure to polish all apples that may be in your residence.
 6. Anyone having a prescription for sleeping pills should limit their dosage to twelve on Thursday night. A thirteenth pill may be fatal.
 7. If you must drink and drive, beware of evil spirits with flashing blue lights. Make sure to put your car on automatic pilot.
 8. If you must play Russian Roulette, use blanks. Real bullets might bring bad luck.

Does the U.S. have leadership in international arena?

Fred Cole - Guest editorial

From time to time, I have the opportunity to attend an event of historic dimension. One such event took place in Atlanta during the Christmas holidays when the Southern Center for International Studies brought together four of America's most distinguished statesmen, former Secretaries of State Alexander Haig, Cyrus Vance, William Rogers and Dean Rusk, in an effort to outline the importance of a bipartisan approach to U.S. foreign policy.

Unquestionably, very few Americans can approach this issue with the experience and credentials that these former secretaries possess. It was clearly evident when they spoke that they were well acquainted with the events that have shaped the history of this nation for over fifty years. I must confess somewhat boyish reverence as I listened to the reflections and opinions of men who have molded the relationship between this nation and those nations with whom we share this planet.

Americans have many and diverse opinions concerning the role of the United States throughout the world, and there were differences of opinion among the former secretaries; however, it was clearly the concern of each that those who are responsible for charting the course of future U.S. foreign affairs understand the need that this policy project a consistent, bipartisan character to both friend and foe alike.

Of course, arriving at a bipartisan consensus on foreign policy is a truly difficult and endless process. The ever present partisan and political considerations of decision-making make this seemingly unachievable not only for our nation, but even within the two major political parties themselves.

Additionally, a bipartisan foreign policy would require those we have elected to represent us in Washington to exemplify the very

essence of statesmanship which seemingly very few are able to do. Inasmuch as American public opinion plays an important role in shaping our nation's foreign policy, we ourselves must have an understanding of the responsibility of the United States in the international arena, and a clear definition of what we expect our foreign policy to be based on some sense of the principles for which we stand.

Consequently, both the people and the government of the United States are forced to ask themselves continually exactly what comprise the economic and national security interests of this country and how far we are willing to go to protect these interests.

The increasingly complex problems that were addressed by the former secretaries and which are daily concerns for those who make our nation's foreign policy make clear the timeliness and the necessity for bipartisan policy.

The Southern Center for International Studies, based in Atlanta, was established to help prepare southern men and women for positions of national leadership in the international arena. Valdosta State College has been an active participant in the establishment and growth of the Southern Center; several of our faculty hold membership and Dr. William Gabard, Director of International Studies at Valdosta State College is on the Southern Center Board of Directors. Our school is well known for its International Studies program and, in fact, was the first college or university in the state of Georgia to have such a program.

With the continued support of men like former Secretaries of State, and institutions like the Southern Center for International Studies, bipartisan foreign policy may be a reality in the near future.

Rock Confessions

"Hey Operator" or "Cry Baby Cry." I found myself caught up in uncontrollable "licks" of air-guitar playing listening to "All Night Long."

It's good enough to make you completely forget about Lionel Richie's song of the same title! Headphones are a must for "Subject's Theme/Armageddon" with its great synthesizer, super special effects (bombs exploding) and dynamite lead guitar. Truly an uplifting experience! There's even a mellow side to Aldo Nova, as reflected in his ode to over, "Always Be Mine." However, even the lighter cuts on this record are substantially punctuated with his ever-present heavy guitar.

SUBJECT...ALDO NOVA is like a musical prism. Each time you put it on the turntable, you'll find something new about it to like. Do yourself, and your ears, a favor and give it a listen. Maybe then you'll see why I give it a

CR ("cosmic rating") okf "10."

Try these out on your own guitars this week: ROMANTIC Love Me to the Max; EARTH, FIRE - Magnetic; DIO - Rainbow The Dark; NIGHT RANGER - (All Can Still) Rock In America; ALDO NOVA - All Night Long.

They probably can't be found Top 40 but I know, for sure, who's 'em—your Oasis In the Middle of Rock 'n' Roll Desert—WVVS!

Here's my Hot Shot for the week Listen for Michael Des Barres as Holly Knight doing "Obsession." It breaks soon, remember, who told you about it and remember that you heard it first on 91-FM.

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Failophobia has long history for students

Editor's note: The following column is a contribution from Journalism 400 class.

By ALICE DEVANE

Franklin Delano Roosevelt said, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." FDR probably came up with his line after reading Francis Bacon, who wrote, "Nothing is terrible except fear itself."

Bacon believed in his words. He did not live in our time of neuroses, psychoses, paranoias, schizophrenias, and manias. Books on coping had not been printed. In fact, printed books of any sort were scarce.

Englishmen entertained themselves on lazy Sunday afternoons watching the inmates at Bedlam, the local Milledgeville. Although I agree that watching the Bedlamites is comparable to watching Sunday football today, I do not agree with Bacon when it comes to fear being the most terrible thing.

As a student at VSC, I am living proof that there are zillions of things right here on campus more terrible to contemplate than fear, and this quarter I shall enumerate and expound on them.

For instance, take failing, although I am positive no one really wants to take it. Failing is immensely more traumatic than fear. In fact, failing creates fear, which generates such awesome symptoms that a full-blown phobia develops. For lack of a better word, I have coined the term, failophobia.

I am an avowed failophobic. I have always feared failure, so much so that I work myself into a frenzy when I am given a task to perform. What is worse, I exhibit the symptoms long before I begin the task. With the mere mention of the possibility of a

project, failophobics' bowlegged knees knock; stomachs ride a roller coaster, pushing adam's apples in the way of tongues already bitten by chattering teeth; hands shake like jello and bodies wilt like lettuce, as cold sweat pours from the tops of heads to the tips of toes, while hearts hammer messages to frantic, frozen brains—failure, failure, failure.

Perhaps the cause of my failophobia should be attributed to my sister Mary. Four years my senior, Mary felt obliged to teach me everything she had learned, at the same time, demonstrating her superiority. To overcome failure, Mary expounded a theory of punishment, always involving intense pain. Each time I forgot my ABC's or how to count to 100, Mary smacked me or administered an

acutely painful pinch. (Thank goodness for school. Mary left me with my failures and bruises.)

Mary never forgot to punish me, but usually forgot to reward me when I conquered a problem. I remember the time I learned to shoelace. Mary demonstrated proper procedure. Having Mary's way that "Practice perfect," I practiced from morning until late one night, but me stayed up all night, and not Mary. I hid my shoe under the covers, turned on the flashlight, and at four a.m. combed the bow. I proudly woke Mary promptly smacked me as she said, "It's four o'clock! Go to sleep, idiot!" When I finally showed new-found skill, no one seemed to notice, since my older siblings long ago proficient at shoelace.

Being the fifth child in a family of six children contributed much to my failophobia. Imagine entering for the first time and hearing dreaded refrain, "I taught your brothers and your sister. They're so brilliant. I am certain you are as well as they." For a child with trouble remembering how to spell last name, that sentence really put me into a state of abject terror. In hindsight, I realize even the best had trouble spelling "Nussbaum." I thought then that I was a failure.

One day I was late for school one was there when I arrived. Someone had scribbled something on the blackboard, but I had trouble deciphering cursive by the first. I cried all two miles home, that was such a failure that not one person at school wanted me and had moved away. Actually, I missed a magic show at the U.S.O., but I gained more respect for my failophobia.

Somehow I completed my education with no drastic failures, but a growing case of failophobia. I tried to be superwoman, supermom, and supermom. Failophobia of any pride a housewife and mother has. I lost my confidence, if I had to begin with, and super became Housework is never complete, ties are lost to mothers who Tom, Dick, or Harry's mom in Alice or Jane, and sweet little suddenly become teenagers!

With much trepidation, I did regain my identity by trying to do at college. For some strange reason, the pressures of college, combined with the pressures of continuing super-everything role, put my phobia right up there with deadlines.

My husband has not been affected by my failophobia, but teenagers have either inherited through some recessive gene or been affected by their environment.

After trying persistently with top grades and doing everything else perfectly, they have developed philosophy enabling them to cope with failure. They define their philosophy as a public and personal failure. They just refuse to do anything remotely connected with the possibility of failure. By not doing anything they publicly fail, but because they have not tried to pass, they do not personally. Their thinking is a paradox to me, but their failophobia is gone.

Perhaps I should try to think I will, but not right now, to study for lit, Spanish, and math. After all, I have only material twice. If I don't pass, I might fail.

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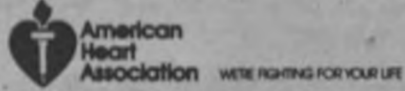
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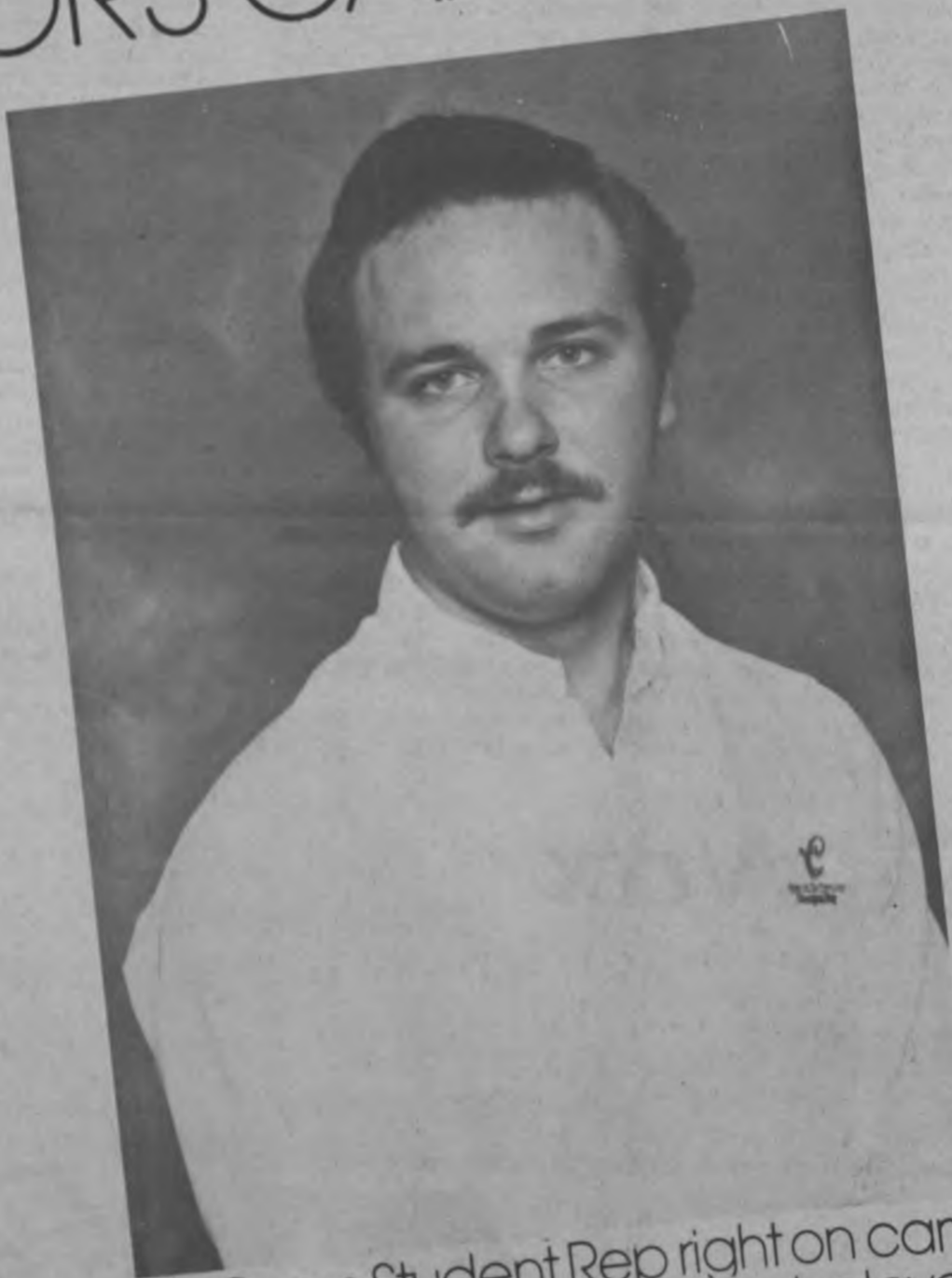
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Registration

By MITCH CLARKE
Spectator Associate Editor

A new, computerized registration system will be used for Spring Quarter, beginning with Advising Week, February 6-10, according to Arthur L. Bostock, registrar.

The entire registration system will take a month to complete, culminating the week of March 5-9, when students will be expected to pay their fees for the upcoming quarter.

Because the process will be done on computer sheets, a single mistake can cause a refistration request form to be rejected by the machine. Therefore, Bostock said, it is important that students use care in filling out their forms or they may be forced to register at the end of the winter quarter.

"If that happens," said Bostock, "then the student will have the choice from whatever is left (on the class schedule)."

The new process also puts more responsibility on the student. "Students will not be confined to one building with people telling them which room to go to next," said Bostock. "Instead, they will pretty much be on their own." Although, Bostock added that members of the college staff will be able to help students as the new procedure takes effect.

According to Bostock, there are three reasons why the college will be going to the computerized system.

Primarily, the new system is being implemented because the equipment being used in the present format is old and hard to maintain.

"Hole-punching (the present method) has become outdated and we felt a need to go to something else," stated Bostock.

Secondly, the new system will allow each department to determine the demands for its classes and make any necessary adjustments. After registration request forms are turned in to the registrar, a printout will be given to all department heads. The printout will show how many students signed up for each class.

Thirdly, Bostock said that a number of students and faculty members have requested the system because "the process is less hassle than the old one."

Bostock said that new equipment, with a cost of nearly \$80,000, was needed to implement the procedure. He emphasized, however, that the equipment will be used for other projects such as grade processing as well as being used in the Business Office.



These long

Despite prior policy, Bostock said that there will be no early registration this new system.

"We are giving no athletic no band priority. With this students will be able to just at the times they want their Priority registration will not be early," said Bostock.

One potential problem for students under the computerized registration will be fee payment.

will now be expected to come sufficient funds to pay for the registration quarter the week before previous quarter ends. The spring quarter will be paid the week before winter quarter begins.

Yet students on financial aid have no trouble. According to Bostock, financial aid checks and scholarship checks should be available by payment day.

"Financial Aid checks will be available. In fact, any thing which from a federal or state grant ready. Only a few private scholarships may be late, but we are on that problem," said Bostock.

As for other things which bother him about the new system, Bostock says they are to be expected. "I can't expect it to be perfect."

Scott turns philosophy into career in broadcasting

By MITCH CLARKE
Spectator Associate Editor

How did a man with a B.A. degree in philosophy and religion end up in a career in broadcasting?

For Willard Scott, weatherman on NBC's "Today" show, the answer is simple: "Sheer luck."

Actually, Scott wanted to go into broadcasting when he was eight. That was when he set up a mock radio station in his basement, using yo-yos that he has sawed in half for the dials.

But when he got to college, there was no degree yet offered in broadcasting, so he chose the next best thing.

"Anybody in this business needs a good philosophy as well as a good prayer," he said. So he chose philosophy and religion.

Scott began his career as a page with NBC when he was 15 and he has been with the network in some capacity ever since. His first announcing job at the network was, as he called it, "a fluke." He had applied for the job, but it was given to someone else. About four weeks into the job the other person quit. Management hired Scott.

"I wasn't really good, but I was better than nothing," he said.

His claim to fame is as a weatherman. While Scott was original, he was the first to do weather on television in Washington.

While playing Bozo, Scott had the openings of many stores several McDonald's in the Washington area. When WRC lost its franchise, McDonald's asked Scott to develop a character for the original McDonald's suit, although he never played the part.

Scott began reporting the news at WRC-TV in 1967. He was performing the same duties as a news anchor since 1959.

"I knew nothing about the news. I wouldn't know a warm front from a cold front, from a cyclone. All I know to do is come in on the air."

Scott recounted his early career as a weather reader when he played the weather report right off the chin and read it word for word on the air.

"There are probably people out there right now who think I was the station's weather man," said Scott. (Rip-Read is a design AP copy telling the user that the copy has ended.)

In 1980, he left WRC to become the weatherman on

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